# Iournal



# Courier.

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### IT WOUND UP IN DISORDER

EXCITING SCENES AT CLOSE OF DELAWARE LEGISLATURE.

Speaker McMullin of the House, Finally Declaces, After a Lengthy Contest, That H. A. Dupont Has Been Elected Senator— The Fight Has Been & Close and Fierce One to the End.

Wilmington, Del., May 9.-The general assembly of Delaware adjourned at 3 o'clock this afternoon, after being in session since January 1. The session ended amid great disorder and by expiration of the time set for adjourn-

The house did not adjourn separately, and the journals of both bodies are left in confusion.

The feature of to-day's business was the senatorial fight and it was a desperate contest to the end, the non-election of a senator below caused by the standing out of four Addicks men, Senator Handy and Representatives Moore, Bell and Robbins, After six ballots had been taken this morning the joint assembly took a recess until noon.

On the first ballot Henry A. Dupont received twelve votes and William Dusont seven. On the other five Henry A. Dupont received fourteen. On the econd ballot five Addicks men voted fifth and sixth ballots they voted for Addicks forces stood ready to vote during the morning for Colonel Dupont but he had given his promise not to change until the noon session was

When the joint assembly met at noon Governor Watson appeared and sat as senator. He presided and it was playing the game of his life and he kept the coessary to have sixteen votes to the hits made off his delivery well scattered. Brown voted for Colone Dutered. The colts had mer atime gatheront, making Colonel Dupont's vote lifteen, and so continued to vote until

adjournment. The four Addicks men continued vot ing for their man. Representative Robins was anxious to vote for Dupont but could not get his release from Mr Addicks. The pressure brought to bear

on him was tremendous. Governor Watson voted for Edward Ridgely, who thus received 10 votes at the afternoon session, while Mustard ontinued to vote for Tunnell. It was

the same on every ballot. When Governor Watson declared the ody adjourned sine die and that no enator had been elected there was reat confusion. Speaker McMullin of house declared that Henry A. Duont had been elected. The legislature hen dispersed smid great excitement. course of Governor Watson in

cting as senator and speaker of the batted ball and retired. The score: enate is severely criticised by republins all over the state.

The question of the right of the act ing governor to elt as senator is one which the lawyers differ. United States Senator Gray thinks the gover or had a right to act as speaker. He iolds that there was no election of sen-Ex-Senator Higgins says that tor. here is no question of Dupont's elec-

#### An Agreement Effected. Concord, N. H., May 9 .- At a meet-

ng this afternoon an agreement was effected between the manufacturers and union granite cutters in the conention over the minimum price to be paid per hour, which is according to agreement is to be 29% cents, the ettlement being based upon the Barre. Vt., bill of prices. The adjustment of differences will ensure the contract o a local corporation for a dam at Holyoke, Mass., which will require 40,000 ons of Concord granite.

# Lord Rosebery is Ill.

Tondon, May 9 .- Lord Roseberry' hysicians issued a bulletin this after roon stating that the premier was sufering somewhat from fatigue.

# Has Offered to Surrender.

Madrid, May 9 .- The Imparcial prints dispatch from Havana stating that he rebel leader Castillo and sixty folwers have offered to surrender on ondition that he and his command are ardoned. The government, the dis satch says, is disposed to accept Casillo's terms.

Chino-Japanese Treaty Ratified. London, May 9.-The foreign office ns been informed by the Japanese govrument that the Chino-Japanese treaty vas ratified on May 8 in the exact orm agreed upon at Shimonoseki.

#### A Warship Launched. Pola, Austria, May 9 .- The warship

onarch was launched here this morn ig in the presence of Emperor Franc onh and an immense gathering of ople, including a large number of tinguished persons. The town and e shipping in the harbor were gully ssed with flowers, flags, streamers The vessel was christened by the c. The vessor war. Theresa.

Chased Each Other Down Stales

Providence, May 10.-A fire which ginated in the kitchen of the City ho at 12:30 this morning caused the Syrdelegation of Eastern league playto chase one another down stairs the reading room, where they assumthe robes of the street and were afwards transferred to the Narragan The loss by fire will be tri ng, but the guests of the hotel and ners of surrounding buildings had a ed quarter of an hour,

ON THE BALL FIELD.

Results of the Games in the Big League Yesterday. At St. Louis-Up to the sixth inning o-day's game was the best seen here this season. Breitenstein had up to that time allowed the visitors but one

A triple play in the sixth saved the game for the visitors. Delehanty made a home run. The score: St. Louis....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1—3 Philadeiphia 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0—4 Hits-St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 5. Er-

ors-St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 3. Bat. eries-Breitenstein and Peltz; Carsey At Pittsburg-Baitimore to-day walk-

ed away with Pittsburg. Hemming was tower of strength, both in the box and at the bat. Pittsburg only hit safely three times until the ninth inning, when Hemming allowed the home team to core two runs and save a shut-out. The

Pittsburg ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—1 Baltimore ...3 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 1—9 Hits-Pittsburg 6, Baltimore 13. ors-Pittsburg 4, Baltimore 3. Batter-es-Killen and Sugden; Hemming and

At Cleveland-Washington was de eated by Cleveland to-day in a one ided game. Both teams played listless-The feature was a great running atch by McAleer. The score:

Cleveland ...1 3 0 0 0 0 0 3 \*- 7
Washington .0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0- 3 Hits-Cleveland 7, Washington 10, Er-ors-Cleveland 2, Washington 2, Bateries Cupper and Zimmer; Mularkey, Mercer and McGuire.

At Cincinnati-The lovers of slugging on the ball field saw a game to-day that was to their liking. Hoy knocked out a home run, while triples and doubles Umpire Keefe was in onstant trouble, having to decide sevral close questions. The errors on both ides were glaring. The score:

Cincinnati ..1 1 1 4 0 1 5 1 0-14 Brooklyn ...0 0 6 1 0 0 0 1 0-8 Hits-Cincinnati 17, Brooklyn 10. Erors-Cincinnati 3, Broklyn 5, Batters-Parrott, Dwyer and Vaughn; Gumert and Grim.

At Chicago-For eight junings to-day hicago had the Bostons completely at her mercy. Only one visitor succeeded in reaching third base. Griffith was ed in seven runs, only two of which were earned. In the last inning, however, had streak was taken by the home layers and four errors, Nash's single and Ganzel's triple to center let in four Nichols was easy for Chicago and was batted freely throughout the rame. Boston put up a miserable fielding game and was thoroughly outplayed at all points. The score:

Chteago .....1 0 0 2 1 1 1 1 0-7
Boston .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4-4
Hits-Chleago 12, Boston 8. Errors-Chicago 5, Boston 8. Butteries—Griffith and Kittredge; Nichols and Ganzel, At Louisville-There was little in to day's game to the credit of either team.

except the good work of both pitchers The batting was mainly weak and the fielding wild. New York won only because Louisville made the most costly rrors. Fuller was hit on the knee by a Louisville ...1 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0-5 New York...1 0 3 1 0 1 1 0 \*-7 Hits-Louisville -Cunningham and Welch; German

At Middletown-Weslevan defeated Brown for the first time to-day and the Middletown students celebrated their victory by ringing the college bell and in other ways expressing their joy. The

Brown .....0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 CANADIAN CATHOLIC TEACHING. Excerpts from the BooksUsed in the Schools of Quebec.

Montreal, May 9.-The Rev. L. V. Lariviere, a French Protestant missionary, has unearthed some of the school books used in the Roman Catho lie schools of this province, from which he gives extracts, to show in what light the children are taugt to regard their Protestant neighbors. "La Petite Catechisme de Quebec" (The Little Quebe Catechism) is a text book in the Roman Catholic schools. On page 24 the ques ion is asked:

Can one be saved outside the Roma: Catholic and Apostolic church? Answer-No. Outside the church here is no salvation.

Another book is entitled "Chuserte ur le Protestantisme d'aujourd'hui' Talks on the Protestantism of the Present Day). This book has been writ ten by Monsignor De Segur, a Roman Catholic bishop of France, approved by Pope Plus IX., and is highly recon nended by the bishop of Montreal. Hh ordship has expressed his earnest wish see the book in the hands of all the and confirmed by the careful perusal of its contents into their holy faith. on page 9 the following questions are

Who has created you, miserable Proestants, and who has brought you into

the world? Answer-Luther has created us and ought us into the world. For what purpose has Luther created

ou and brought you into the world? To protest, after his example, against God and against his church, and to sin grievously after his example and by that means reach eternal life.

What is a Protestant? A Protestant is one who, whether h as been baptized or not, it makes no lifference, believes what he likes and does what he likes. What is the mark of a Protestant?

It is his horror of the cross, his hatred of the Holy Virgin, of the pope, and of the saints, and also his entire forgetfuless of the poor souls in purgatory, There are several other books written in a similar strain, which were ten in a similar strain which are place in the mands of all children attending Roman Catholic schools in this prov-

THEY RULE THE GOVERNMENT,

The Jesuit Stripe Constantly Hounds the Members of Congress-Much Stress Laid on the Agitation for a Papal Delegate at Washington and an American One at Rome-Taxation of all Church Property Advocated.

Milwaukee, May 9 .- The reading of the annual address of President Trayfor of the supreme council of the A. P a. occupied the entire time of the morn ing session and extended into the after noon. It contained over 30,000 words and covered about all the features of national affairs, politics, education, re ligious tyranny and liberty, and all matters pertaining to the organization of which he has been the head two years.

The speaker devoted considerable at tention to the condition of affairs at the national capital. He regarded Wash ngton as the greatest hotbed of politial corruption of Jesuitism in this coun During sessions of congress, he said, the city actually swarmed with un scrupulous politicians, mainly of the Jesuit stripe, who constantly hounded members of congress and all govern ment officials, actually buildozing them many times into doing their bidding when persuasion and purchase were in possible. He strongly advocated the esrablishing of national headquarters of the organization in Washington and perpetually maintaining an adminstra tion of representative men of the order there from every state and territory to seep a constant watch over the best interests of the country and defend congressmen against "the buildozing en roachments of Rome, which spared no effort to carry its points in securing legislation favorable to the papist hier-

This administration at the national apital he would have under the direct upervision of the general judicial board

f the organization. Mr. Traynor laid much stress upon the Romish agitation for the permanent establishing of a recognized papel delegate in Washington and an American one in Rome. This scheme, he said, was inaugurated by Romish hierarchy in 1851 and the papal authorities had worked persistently since that time to carry If ever established, it rould be taken by the world as a recgnition of the temporal power of the ope over the world and would prove a asting barrier to the ultimate separa ton of church and state. The papat university being established in Washington was discussed as proof of the etermination of the Romish hierarchy concentrate its power there and es tablish a vatican at the national capial in the near future as a further and emi-culmination of Romish determina tion to gain political control in this ountry and establish a rule of church

ver state. As a desirable barrier to the consur mation of the purpose of the Romish hierarchy Mr. Taynor strongly indorsed the bill introduced in congress by Congressman Reiner for the establishent of an American university in Washington, where the youth of America could be as thoroughly educated as in any of the great centers of learning in the rs-Louisville 6, New York 5. Batter- old world, and where they could be free from the contamination and influence which largely permeates many oreign educational centers.

A glowing word picture was given to the disgrace that would rest upon this with Rome controlling the educational influence and institutions of the national capital, with a great Wesleyan ... 0 0 8 1 0 0 1 4 0- 9 papal university and vatican firmly established and this country without a omplete representative institution in which to educate its young men and women in all the higher degrees of earning and at the same time horoughly instill into their minds the rue principals of patriotism, raise the tandard of statesmanship to a planthat would redowned to the lasting that would redound to the lasting purify politics until only men of truonor, principle and patriotism could tope to gain a seat in any legislative

This, it was argued, was an end to which every true American could honstly aspire, and it could be acconplished only by persistent, faithful and onest work, accompanied by self-sac ificing and an unyielding determina ion to forever drive from the possible lities of American politics the securing of official position by unscrupulous and dishonest men through trickery and the shameless use of money which ow prevailed in many instances

Upon the question of politics Mr Praynor said neither of the old parties had fulfilled its pledges to the order, when it had been trusted. Hence future political affiliation should receive the most careful, thorough and im passioned consideration. There were wo courses, one of which must be pursued. One was to remain practical as at present, and persist in the effort to urify politics through the instrumen tallty of the old parties. The other was to encourage the formation of a ew party, but outside of the order, which would emody its principals in platform and which could be de ended upon to maintain those those principles whenever and wherever i cended to municipal, state or national ontrol. A decision in this matter must be wrought out in the wisdom of the organization sooner or The time is at least not far distant when the organization would be sufficiently strong in this country to carry o victory any party with which is might affiliate and if no present politi cal organization would champion its principles and keep its plighted faith aviolate a new party would certainly esult. The spirit of a great political and bloodless revolution was in the

minds of the people. It could only be satisfied with the honst recognition of patriotic principles. The present four million voters in his country and the two or three times hat number which the order was in a fair way to embrace in a short time

their demands for the recognition and promulgation of true American princi-ATTACK ON THE CATHOLICS les in American politics and govern ment. If that recognition could not be ertainly would be had in another. question is likelyto be extensively dis ussed during the session, and may be the subject of a special order of business, but there is nothing at present to enote inharmony or a new party move-

nent of any magnitude. Mr. Traynor advocated the taxation of all church property and the absolute eparation of church and state. Probably the first official utterances rganization on the prison contract labor system was made by Mr. Traynor. He opposed it in strong terms and charcterized as maintained solely in inerest of those in charge of prison ontracts, who secured the labor and n most cases at least secured direct

Mr. Traynor regarded the system as ne of the outrages of the present day against free and honest labor. In con-A. favors organized labor, aided not ampered by government and extension of the ballot on local, state and national

### FINALLY GIVEN OUT.

Secretary Gresham Tells Something About the Warin the East, Washington, May 9.-Appndix I of papers published relating to the forign relations of the United States was abel correspondence relating to the ac tion of the United States when asked withdrawal of Japanese troops from Corea and thus prevent war. On January 22, 1894. Mr. Uhl, acting secretary of state, sent a telegram to Mr. Sill United States minister to Corea, ineffort for the presenvation of peace Gresham tells of the refusal of the Japanesa to withdraw from Corea and of repeated requests by the Corean minster in Washington tabt the United States exert itself in the interest of

"I informed the minister," says the cretary, "that while the United States sympathized with his government and lesired to see sovereignity respected, we must maintain an attitude of impartial neutrality; that our influence could be exerted with Japan only in a riendly way and in no way could we ntervene jointly with other powers."
Mr. Gresham further states that he

old the Japanese minister at Washing ton that Japan's apparent determina-tion to engage China in war on Corean off was nowehere more regretted than here, and that it would be gratifying to the United States if Japan would deal kindly and fairly with her feebl neighbor. The United States declined England's proposal to unite in an in ervention to avert the war and states hat he told the Chinese minister a Washington that the United States ould not Intervene otherwise with its good offices, and that he had nade a strong, but friendly represen tation to Japan in the interest cence. The secretary suggested to the ninister that China offere to settle the ontroversy by friendly arbitration. In October, 1894, the correspondence hows that the United States decline

o join England, Germany, France an Russia in intervening between China and Japan, the basis of intervention t be that the independence of Kore thould be guaranteed by the powers and that Japan should receive indemnity fo he expense of war.

On November 6, 1894, Mr. Gresham tel graphed to Minister Denby at Pekir freeting him to intimute the president radiness to lend his good offices toward ringing the war to a close on term pnorable to both nations, should be be sured that such a tender would be ac

ptable to both. Mr. Gresham telegraphed Ministe Dun at Tokio in language somewha China afterwards requested Imilar. the president to tender his good office towards an honorable termination o var, but China had made simflar re quests to European powers and the president did not care to act jointly Later, however, he announced that h would not decline to act jointly with other powers simply in determining the amount of the indemnity if Japan's co sent were obtained. Japan declined the good offices tendered, but showed an inclination to receive overtures for peace from China through our minister to Pe kin, and on November 23 the Chines government made these overtures.

Professor Louisbury Appointed. Washington, May 9.—The presiden o-day appointed Professor Louisbury university a member of the

board of visitors to the naval academy

Waco, Tex., May 9 .- The Sound Money convention met here to-day, prominent democrats from all over the state being in attendance. Judge Rufus Hardy of Navarro county was elected chairman. Speeches were made by prominent democrats, favoring sound noney and protection of business in terests. Delegates were selected to at tend the Memphis Sound Money conven tion. Resolutions were adopted strong ly supporting President Cleveland and urging a thorough organization found Money men. A split in the state party seems inevitable

# Official Announcement Received.

Washington May 9 .- The Japanese legation has received an official disputch confirming the unnouncement that the ratifications of the treaty of peace between China and Japan were would some day stand as one man in exchanged at Chee Fuer DWednesday, gater with the box of tools,

HEARING BEFORE THE COMMITTEE ON BAND CONCERTS.

Representatives of the Second Regiment and Governor's Foot Guard Bunds Contest for the Contract for Band Concerts-Program for the Concerts.

The committee on band concerts held hearing in rooms 10 and 11 at the city hall last evening, at which time number of persons interested in the matter appeared before the committee. of the Second Regiment band, Messrs. Mager, John Curley, C. B. Hendrick, John T. Arpin, H. C. Hill, Alderman egislators who voted to favor of it and Keyes and W. T. Herbert of the Foot Guard band.

The session was held to determine whether the contract for the band concerts should be given to the Second Regiment band or to the Governor's Foot Guard band, or to both. James A. Parish, the chairman of the comnittee, presided.

Leader Fight of the American Sec nd Regiment band sald that his band had had a longer experience, and the nustcians were all of superior ability, and he thought they should have the whole series of concerts. He would be perfectly satisfied, however, with an qual division of the concerts.

Alderman Keyes said that he was glad to hear such a statement from Mr. Fiehtl. Such a proposition had een proposed last year, but it had successfully combated. mowledged that the Foot Guard band vas new, but that the musicians were to play as difficult music as that played by any band in the city. He rought that possibly the committee ad been misled in not giving the Foot Guard band a share of the concerts

They had played with satisfaction efore the Knights Templar, the Yacht lub and the Pequot club. He claimed that he did not wish to disparage the Second Regiment band, of which he had been a member for years. He had belonged to the Wheeler & Wilson and of Bridgeport, and at Providence they had won a \$250 prize in comp tition with twenty-three other bands. He claimed that Fichtl was trying to get Curley back to the Second Reginent band. Fightl denied this. Curley

lidn't say anything. Alderman Shanley asked if each band ould be willing to give one free con ert. Mr. Mager said the Foot Guard and could hardly afford it. Mr. Keyes said that the men were working for very low price, and it would only be

in additional burden to them. Mr. Fichtl said that if he had the whole series he would give a free conert. Mr. Mager replied that he would to the same. Mr. Mager asked Mr. Fightl if he had been paid for the free oncert he gave last year. Mr. Fichti answered in the negative. Mr. Mager great clue, said that the Second Regiment band Captain cave the free concert in order to get

strong footing. Mr. Fichtl said that he would agree not employed out of town people on after the husband and father was in its band. He replied that he bad. He jail. lso said he knew of the Foot Guard and playing five or six substitutes n the Second Regiment band when here were as many or more substi

Henry Sanford wanted one concer ield in Edgewood avenue park. Keyes said that he would be glad to end musicians to the Second Regimen and if any in that band were sick. Alderman Shanley was in favor o two concerts for the Seventh ward, and

ne for the Water street park. The committee went into executive ession, at which it was decided that the concerts should be equally divided etween the two rival bands. ollowing schedule was outlined: June 5, Old Green-Second Regiment

June 12, Old Green, Governor's Foo Guard band. June 19, Broadway-Second Regimen June 26. Wooster Square-Governor's Foot Guard band.

July 10, Joseyn Square-Second Regient band. July 17. Old Green-Governor's Foo

July 24, Old Green-Second Regimen July 31. Eighth ward (place to be lesignated)-Governor's Foot Guard

August 7. Wooster Square-Second August 14, Joselyn Square-Governor's Foot Guard band, salute.

August 21, Old Green-Second Regtent band. August 28, Old Green-Governor's

Foot Guard band. At a meeting of the Governor's Foot Juard band, held after the hearing, they voted to give a free concert on Trowbridge Square, date to be decided

# Rubenstein Club Becltal.

A musical recital will be given or the evening of May 15 at Warner hall by the Rubenstein club of this city isted by Mrs. Allen Hull, contralto Riley Phillips, baritone; Willis Alling, pianist; Sara Winchell, accompanist, and George C. DeVole of New York enor. The concert promises to be uccess, as the club is doing admirable work, and the soloists are all artists of merit.

ARRESTED FOR THEFT. Stole a Box of Tools From Benton's Box

Shop.

John Cummings of Arthur street was arrested for theft of a box of tools from Benton's box shop last evening by Oficers Good and Rice. The shop is run ing nights at present, and Cummings s an employe. He did not feel like working last evening, and said he was going home. He did not leave the building at once, but was seen leaving

GRAND OFFICERS ELECTED. Next A. O. F. Convention to be Held in New

Britain. Hartford, May 9 .- The grand court of the Ancient Order of Foresters of America continued its session to-day, and after disposing of its business proceeded to elect officers as follows:

Grand chief ranger-A. H. McCarthy of Waterbury. Grand sub-chief ranger—Thomas S. reighton of Hartford. Grand treasurer-David Dickinson of

Meriden. Grand secretary-Philip E. Hendricks f Taftville.

The next convention will be held in lew Britain the second Wednesday in May, 1896.

STOLE TWO GOLD WATCHES. A Drunken Man Soon to Enter Truant Officer Sullivan's House

man in an intoxicated condition was seen to enter the house of Truant Officer Sullivan on Congress avenue corner Stevens lane, near Vernon street, between 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday afernoon. The family were all away at the time, but when they returned they found two gold watches belonging to members of the family missing. There is no clue to who the fellow was who burglarized the house.

# BODY FOUND IN RIVER.

An Aged Hartford Man Wanders From

Home and Found Dead. Hartford, May 9.—Barnard Rooney an old and feeble man, eighty years of age, wandered away from his home in Colt's meadows near the armory, which is close to the Connecticut river, and this morning a party searching for the old man found his body lying in the river not far from where he

It is supposed to be a case of accilental drowning.

THAT NEW EAST THOMPSON CLUE It Faded Away Like Snow Under the Mid-

Willimantic, May 9 .- Captain Himouse of the police force left for East orney Hunter. He returned on the ioon express, and said there was nothing to the report.

State Attorney Hunter was informed f a report that Undertaker Lillibridge f South Cove was out all night emalming a body, and when returning ome by an unfrequented road, very early in the morning, he met a man in wagon driving toward South Cov ond. In the wagon, so it was reported: was a mysterious bundle, which was supposed to contain the bodies of Storskenzie's wife and boy. This was a

Captain Hillhouse found Undertake Lillibridge, but the undertaker had had no experience similar to that related. He had heard a report that a neighbor o a division of concerts provided no had seen the two men as stated by the autsiders played on either band. Mr. undertaker, but it was about a month Hendrick asked Mr. Fichtl if he had after the supposed double murder and

All hope that the prisoner would con ess has been abandoned, as he cannot e made to talk about the crime except to protest that he has no idea where his wife and child have gone Various traps have been laid for him since he has been confined in fail, but all have failed. The bellef that he ither committed the crime when in sane, or knows nothing about the fate of his wife and child is growing among the jail officials.

# Forest Fires Raging.

Danielsonville, May 9 .- Forest fires re again raging in the woods in Moosup and reports received here are that the fires are spreading dangerously close to several farm buildings. The farmers vere out in force this afternoon beating down the burning brush and endeavoring to stop the progress of the fires The fires are supposed to have been started by some boys a week ago, and that the flames were not entirely extinguished on Sunday,

Arrangements for Memorial Day, The joint Memorial day committee net in the Sons of Veterans' room last evening and Rev. A. P. Miller was elected orator of the day. The B quaret and Mme. Oertel will furnish muste Rev. Mr. Timm of the Evangelical Luberan church will offer prayet. Nahan Hale camp will go to East Rock and decorate the monument and fire a

TO RETURN AS A MISSIONARY; Rev. O. Faduma, of the Divinity School Ordained as a Minister.

Rev. Orisbatukeh Faduma, of the graduate class in the Yale divinity school, was ordained to the Chirstian ministry at the Dixwell avenue Congre gational church last evening. He come from Sierre Leone and will return as a desionary. A council was held late in he afternoon at which Dr. Twitchell was moderator and F. C. Clark scribe The candidate was examined and ac-

epted. In the evening Rev. Lewis O. Brastow t the Divinity school preached the ordination sermon on "The Christ Spirit. Rev. A. P. Miller extended the right of fellowship and Rev. Dr. I witchell gave the charge.

The newly ordained minister said the enediction according to the usual cus-

# Yale Students Stealing Signs.

Two Yale students, giving their ames as Augustus G. Ruzgles and tichard N. Strong, were arrested by Officers McGrath and Curran last night for stealing sings. They had one and a barber's pole. They were locked up at police headquarters in default of bonds.

# DEATH OF GEN. JOS. COLTON

HE WAS AN EX-CONFEDERATE GEN-ERAL OF BRILLIANT RECORD.

His Remarkable Ride-Was in the Saddle Forty-five Days- Born in New England But Spent Ills Prime in the South-Had

Lived in New Haven the Last Fifteen General Joseph Colton died at his home, 156 Humphrey street, yesterday

morning, aged about eighty-two years, of the infirmities of old age. He was born in West Springfield, Mass., in 1813. He came of good old Puritan stock on both father's and mother's side. On his mothers's side the Days came for Engand with Thomas Hooker and the first settlers of Hartford. The first settlers of Longmendow, Mass., were on his father's side. He spent the early part of his life at Amherst, Mass., where he was magried to Lucia Smith of that place. She died in New York in 1853. When he was a young man he went to the south and entered into business in Tennessee, and remained there until 1880. when he came to New Haven, where hu had since resided.

Several years ago he built a house on Humphrey street, where he was accustomed to dispense hospitality to his many friends. For the last few sumners he had gone to Goshen, Conn, and was one of the most popular and welcome visitors there every summer. In 1879 he married Mrs. Emily Foote of this city, who died about ten years ago. He removed to this city immediately after his marriage to Mrs. Foote, his residence until a few years ago being on Chapel street, the house next to the Center church chapel, now occupied by the Graduates' club.

One daughter survives him, a Mrs. Easton of Houma, La. He leaves also three sisters and one brother, Mrs. George W. Moore of Hartford, Mrs. Joseph Merrick of West Springfield, Mass., Thompson this morning to work up Mrs. Rogers of Philadelphia, and Solo-

the new clue discovered by State At-torney Hunter. He returned on the General Colton was a man of genial temperament and of a most benevolent disposition. He was particularly re-markable for his love of children and of flowers. He was a faithful attendant at Center church as long as he was able, and his courteous bearing of good qualities will long be remembered by his friends in the church and elsewhere. General Colton was in Tennessee when the war broke out and although he was a man of strong northern principles, yet on account of the fact that he had been living in the south for forty years his sympathles were with the southern cause. He entered the Confederate army and became a brave and distinguished soldier. He was aide-de-camp to General Pemberton during the siege of Vicksburg, and General Colton, who

at that time had received the rank of general, was chosen by General Pemberton to carry dispatches of the greatest importance to Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate states. He had orders to deliver them into no one's ands but Davis'. Davis was at that time supposed to be at Mobile. General colton reached there after several days of incessant riding. He found when he arrived there that the Confederate president had gone to Montgomery, Ala, General Colton immediately pro to that place. He found here that Davis had gone into North Carolina. He followed him there, but did not overtake him until Davis had arrived at Richmond, Va., the Confederate capital. He handed the dispatch from General Pemberton to the Confederate president and received his thanks and the praise of his entire cabinet. General Colton had been in the saddle constantly for fortyfive days and had traveled 1,480 miles. It is one of the greatest rides on record in history. He eluded the vigilance of the Union scouts and passed through their outposts two or three times. He remained with the Confederate army until the end of the war, and peace had been declared as a result of Lee's sur-

render at Appomattox court house. After the end of the war, finding most of his friends dead or impoverished, be came north to visit, and had remained here the greater part of the time since He leaves an honorable record as kind friend and brave soldier and an nonest man. He was modest and unassuming almost to a fault. His house was always open to his friends and he never allowed any to leave without entertaining them with his best hospital-

He sometimes told a story which well Illustrates his unassuming bearing in spite of all his brilliant achievements in the field. He said that he made a visit at Brattleboro, Vt., when he was on his visit north after the war. He attended church one Sunday and It became noised about that there was an ex-Confederate general in the church, the service was over," he used to say, the people were lined up from the door to the sidewalk, but when they saw what an insignificant fellow I was they turned away disappointed.

General Colton's death will be mournd by a host of friends in New Haven, who lament the loss of a noble and gengrous-hearted man The funeral will take place from his late residence to-morrow afternoon at

Prisoners Have Been Transferred. New London, May 9 .- Several prismers who have been confined in the

Norwich jall were brought here this afernoon and todged in the jail in this ity. The prisoners will remain in the New London jail until the epidemic of carlet fever, which is prevailing among the inmates of the Norwich jail, is over. The prisoners who were brought here to-day had their clothing thoroughly fumigated before they were received at the jall here. The prisoners in the jail here are in no danger of Infection.